

# TWO MEN KILLED; STORES ROBBED IN CRIME OUTBURST

Several Places Entered and  
Numerous Depredations  
Reported.

2 ARRESTS ARE MADE  
Florist's Safe Skilfully  
Pried Open and \$1,100  
Taken Away.

LAUNDRYMAN IS HELD  
Accused by Girls, Tut Lee Is  
Saved From Angered Group  
of Residents.

An outburst of crime in which two  
men were killed, a safe robbed, several  
storekeepers relieved of their receipts  
and numerous other depredations com-  
mitted kept detectives on the jump  
yesterday.

Two arrests in the more important  
crimes were made during the day.  
Abe Ward, manager of a Hungarian  
restaurant, was formally placed under  
arrest, charged with the murder of  
John Coffey, a former policeman, after  
he had been questioned for several  
hours at the East Sixty-seventh street  
police station. It is alleged that he  
contradicted himself several times.  
Katherine Farrell, a waitress in the  
place where the murder is alleged to  
have taken place, was held as a material  
witness.

The cracking of a safe with \$1,100 in  
cash in it became known when Detectives  
Golding and Foley last night  
brought into the West Sixty-eighth  
street station George Divine, who said  
he was 24 years old, a laborer, of 203  
West Sixty-seventh street. The de-  
tectives held Divine on suspicion of  
implication in the unusually skilful  
and carefully planned safe robbery.

The victim of the theft was the firm  
of David Clark's Son, florist, of 2141  
Broadway. Thieves on Easter night  
entered the shop, at the northwest cor-  
ner of Seventy-fifth street, by going  
through the service entrance of an  
apartment building, opening the florist's  
storeroom with a key and holding them-  
selves in a dumbwaiter into the shop.  
The men ripped the doors off the safe  
with a section crowbar after nearly  
drilling the safe. Leaving their tools,  
they opened the front door and departed  
about 12:30 yesterday morning.

**Former Policeman Killed.**  
Coffey, the former policeman, died in  
the Lenox Hill Hospital several hours  
after he was stabbed while physicians  
were still making strenuous efforts to  
save his life. His jugular vein had  
been severed. The wounds came as the  
result of a quarrel of unknown cause  
in a restaurant at 207 East Seventy-  
sixth street. Ward's arrest followed a  
search made by detectives who wished  
to question him and his wife about oc-  
currences in a sitting room back of the  
main room.

Three girls, who were found after the  
affair by Patrolman Fred Ferando on  
the stairs of the Third Avenue Hotel  
at Seventy-sixth street, holding  
Coffey's hat, were taken to the District  
Attorney's office. They told John R.  
Hennis, Assistant District Attorney, they  
were sitting in the lunch room at 2:30  
yesterday morning when they heard  
noises of quarrelling coming from a  
sitting room in the rear. They heard  
Mrs. Ward scream, Mr. Hennis said, and  
then Coffey ran into the street with  
blood streaming from his face.

Two men found Coffey standing at  
Third Avenue Hotel, one on each side  
half conscious and took him to the ho-  
spital in a taxicab. He died without  
being able to tell anything about how  
he received his wounds. The girls, who  
Hennis questioned were Margaret Burke  
of 1559 Third Avenue, Anna Hirsch of  
1500 First Avenue, and Mrs. Lily Langin  
of 217 East Seventy-seventh street.  
While trying to stop a car on a side  
fight at an Easter celebration of Italians  
at 42 Cornelia street, Grio Grilo, a  
laborer, living at that address, was  
stabbed. He died yesterday morning at  
St. Vincent's Hospital.

**Two Stores Robbed.**  
Three men held up Arthur Lester, man-  
ager of Long's hat store, 2323 Third  
Avenue, Brooklyn, and held up John  
J. Hirsch, manager, and Philip Aaronson,  
clerk. They got \$352 from Hirsch and  
\$28 from the cash register and then fled.  
After a fight in which residents of Har-  
lem's Little Italy joined in detectives  
of the East 104th street police station  
arrested Mike Hartine as he was at-  
tempting to escape in an automobile.  
The police charge that Hartine, recently  
discharged from Sing Sing, fired four  
shots at another who had been instru-  
mental in sending him to prison. Magis-  
trate Joseph S. Schwab in Harlem Court  
held Hartine in \$25,000 bail for a hear-  
ing Thursday on a charge of felonious  
assault.

"Marie," a French maid whose last  
name is unknown, is being sought by the  
police. She disappeared from the home  
of David Baskin, vice-president of Op-  
penheim-Collins Company, at 446 West  
111th street, March 19. At the same  
time a diamond necklace, a string of  
pearls and other jewelry were missing.  
Detectives Michael Murphy and  
George Bagley held several hundred an-  
gry men and women at bay by a threat-  
ening display of revolvers yesterday  
while they arrested Tut Lee, a laundry-  
man of 182 East 123d street, on a  
charge of attempting to drag three girls  
into the rear of his laundry. Lee was  
taken to the East 124th street police  
station in an automobile and later held  
in \$300 bail for a hearing Thursday on  
a charge of disorderly conduct.

Thieves were active in Nassau county  
over Easter, entering several houses at  
Port Washington and Manhattan and  
breaking into Christ Church, Manhasset.  
The burglars stripped the church of  
sacred vessels and partially wrecked the  
altar in blowing open a safe door.  
Two men entered the drug store of  
Victor Pinkstein, at 1405 Prospect Ave-  
nue, the Bronx, last night, and while  
one with a revolver kept the proprietor  
immovable in the rear of the store the  
other stole \$150 from the cash register.  
"Have you got any booze here?" asked  
the man with the gun. Pinkstein re-  
plied that he had none.

# KETCHAM ASKS \$150,000--- \$1,166 A DAY FOR LEGAL JOB

Ex-Surrogate's Bill for Defending the Brasher Estate  
Appraises Own Services at \$416.66 an Hour, or  
at the Rate of \$6.94 a Minute.

Herbert T. Ketcham, former Surro-  
gate of Brooklyn, appeared before his  
successor, George W. Wingate, yester-  
day, in connection with an application  
for compensation for his work in de-  
fending the estate of Mary M. Brasher  
of that borough during a contest.  
The estate was valued at \$1,000,000.  
The will divided it between the Church  
Charity Foundation of Long Island and  
relatives and friends, giving the founda-  
tion one-half. Mrs. Louisa Bain, a  
daughter of the deceased, contested the  
will. Mr. Ketcham was attorney for the  
defence. Before the matter went to  
trial a settlement was reached and Mrs.  
Bain received \$200,000.  
Yesterday's proceedings took the form  
of a hearing on Mr. Ketcham's applica-

# DOCTOR'S KINDNESS REWARDED IN WILL

Mrs. Mary B. Dortic Leaves  
\$50,000 to Dr. John E. Still-  
well—Makes Him Executor.

Dr. John E. Stillwell of 2 East Forty-  
ninth street is bequeathed \$50,000 "in  
appreciation of his noble and disinter-  
ested kindness to me and my husband,"  
under the will of Mrs. Mary B. Dortic,  
died yesterday for probate. John V.  
Irwin, attorney for Mrs. Dortic, de-  
scribed her as a widow "far advanced  
in years, but anxious to give further  
information about her. She leaves an  
estate estimated as in excess of \$400,000.  
Mrs. Dortic's interest in charitable in-  
stitutions was evinced by the following  
bequests: New York Institution for the  
Blind, 412 Ninth Avenue, \$25,000; Flo-  
rence Crittenton Mission, 21 Bleecker  
street, \$25,000; Wayside Home, 356  
Bridge street, Brooklyn, \$25,000; Pro-  
testant Episcopal Church, Missionary  
Society for Seamen, 35 South street,  
\$25,000; trustees for the Relief of  
Widows and Orphans of Clergymen,  
231 Fourth Avenue, \$25,000; Colored Or-  
phan Asylum, Riverdale, \$25,000; Ameri-  
can Female Guardian Society, 306  
Woodenway street, the Bronx, \$25,000;  
Society for the Relief of Ham Throat  
and Diphtheria Children, 10 Manhattan  
Avenue, \$25,000.

Bequests of \$15,000 each are made to  
the St. Mark's Episcopal Church, N. Y.,  
and the Crippled Children's East Side  
Free School, 157 Henry street. A codicil  
directs that the residue of her estate be  
divided equally among the foregoing  
institutions. The relatives there bequeathed  
were: John S. Appleton, nephew,  
Glen Cove, L. I., \$25,000; Helen R. Hun-  
phrey, cousin, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,  
\$25,000; Emma M. East, Cousin, N. Y.,  
\$20,000. Mrs. Dortic's "esteemed friend,"  
Mary J. Baggs, of the Ross Health Re-  
sort, Brewster, L. I., is left \$10,000.  
She also bequeathed \$5,000 each to  
of 24 East 175th street for "personal  
services."

Dr. Stillwell and Payson Merrill of  
222 Park Avenue, New York, are execu-  
tors and trustees of the estate. Mrs.  
Dortic died February 24.

# FAMILY ON TRIAL FOR MURDER OF NEIGHBOR

Accused of Shooting Man in  
Quarrel Over Ditch.

An entire family, consisting of James  
Trimmer, his wife, Angelina, and their  
son, Joseph, was placed on trial yester-  
day for murder in the Supreme Court  
in New Brunswick, N. J., the indict-  
ment reading that all were concerned in  
the shooting of Henry Koutchouff, neigh-  
bor of the defendants, in Flatbush way  
township. The trial moved rapidly de-  
spite the encumbrance of three defend-  
ants and at noon the State prosecu-  
tor argued the case and that Joseph  
Trimmer in his address to the jury  
said he would prove that Koutchouff fired  
four shots at the defendants following  
an argument and that Joseph's son, who  
used a revolver to protect himself.

The principal witness for the prosecu-  
tion was Mrs. Mary Koutchouff, wife  
of the victim of the shooting. She tes-  
tified that during an argument, begun  
over the digging of a ditch, Joseph  
Trimmer shot her husband in the leg  
and that he was shot again and beaten  
after he held the defendant. He would  
take the case to the police.

# CHARGED WITH THEFT OF VALUABLE VIOLIN

Porto Rican Alleged to Have  
Sold Stradivarius for \$15.

A Stradivarius violin made early in  
the eighteenth century and worth \$2,000  
was sold recently in this city for \$15,  
according to the story told yesterday  
by Detective George McGinn in West  
Side Court.

McGinn arraigned Nelson Pannis, 15,  
a Porto Rican, of 8 West 153d street,  
on a charge of grand larceny. He told  
the court the boy had admitted that  
he had sold the violin for \$15 to a man  
in Critteron Theatre, he stole the violin  
from the room of Drago Jovanovich,  
conductor of the orchestra, and that  
he took along a pair of blue silk  
socks which struck his fancy.

Pannis said, according to the detec-  
tive, that he had sold the "fiddle" to  
another man for \$15. This man dis-  
posed of it to two negroes who were  
doing a vaudeville turn in Philadelphia.  
The violin was recovered on Saturday.  
Pannis was held in \$2,000 bail for the  
Grand Jury by Magistrate Francis X.  
McGuane.

**ENDS LIFE ON FATHER'S PORCH.**  
Young Treffurth Unsuccessful in  
His Business Ventures.

Richard E. Treffurth, son of John  
Treffurth, proprietor of an inn on White  
Plains road, White Plains, killed him-  
self yesterday because, according to  
the police, he had failed in several busi-  
ness ventures.

# CRONKHITE KILLING INDEEPER MYSTERY

Sergeant Who Admitted Shoot-  
ing Is Taken From State  
Prison in Providence.

U. S. OFFICIALS SILENT  
Meantime Ex-Capt. Rosenbluth  
Seeks Bail Prosecution Is  
Not Ready to Permit.

The Department of Justice continues  
to throw as much mystery as possible  
about the whereabouts of Roland R.  
Potthier, the former army sergeant, who  
has admitted the shooting of Major  
Alexander E. Cronkhite in Camp Lewis  
at Tacoma, Wash., a year ago. Warden  
Linacott of the State Prison in Provi-  
dence, R. I., where Potthier has been  
confined, said again yesterday that  
Potthier had been taken from his custody  
and that he understood the man had  
been taken to New York to confront  
Robert Rosenbluth, a former army cap-  
tain, who also is under arrest in connec-  
tion with the shooting of Major Cronk-  
hite.

In New York last night, however, De-  
partment of Justice officials continued  
their policy of silence, and in Washing-  
ton the department heads said they  
could not comment on the case or give  
information regarding it because it was  
a murder case and the investigation had  
not been completed. Billings Harris, the  
Washington State superintendent of the  
Department of Justice, returned to New  
York yesterday from investigations into  
the Cronkhite case, but he refused either  
to affirm or deny the reports that Potthier  
had been brought to New York. It was  
understood last night, however, that  
the former sergeant is now in this city  
and will remain here for some time be-  
fore being taken to Tacoma to plead to  
the indictment brought against him  
there by the Federal Grand Jury.

Mr. Harris also refused to comment  
on the statement of Warden Linacott  
of Providence. This statement was  
corroborated last night by District At-  
torney Peter C. Cannon of Providence,  
who said that Potthier had gone to  
New York in connection with the in-  
vestigation of the charge against  
Rosenbluth, United States Marshal  
John J. Richards, however, would  
make no comment concerning the  
whereabouts of Potthier, who left Provi-  
dence a few hours after it was an-  
nounced that his relatives were arrang-  
ing to furnish \$10,000 bail.

Rosenbluth will appear before United  
States Commissioner Hitchcock at noon  
today in an attempt to obtain his re-  
lease from the Tombs on bail. Rosen-  
bluth, accompanied by his attorney,  
Jonah J. Goldstein, appeared in the Fed-  
eral Building Saturday in an effort to  
get bail fixed, but failed. At that time  
John C. Joyce, United States Attorney,  
prosecuting the case, refused to recom-  
mend bail. Commissioner Hitchcock de-  
clared he would not fix bail unless by  
consent of the Government attorney.  
Mr. Joyce refused to recommend bail  
on the grounds that he was not fully  
familiar with all the facts in the case  
and that he was awaiting the advice of  
Attorney-General Daugherty's office  
and from the United States Attorney's  
office in Seattle. He said that he had  
received no word from either office,  
but felt sure advice would reach him  
this morning.

Rosenbluth was questioned for nearly  
three hours yesterday by Mr. Joyce. Fol-  
lowing the interrogation Mr. Joyce re-  
fused to comment on the case. He also  
refused to state whether the examination  
weakened or strengthened the Govern-  
ment's case. Mr. Goldstein declared that  
the case was weakening. He said that  
the Government had abandoned its origi-  
nal attitude that the mysterious death  
of Major Cronkhite was a deliberate  
murder.

# \$250 WEEKLY SOUGHT BY MRS. JACOB HAUBEN

Action for Separation Begun  
Against Liquor Importer.

Alimony of \$200 a week and \$5,000 coun-  
sel fees is sought by Mrs. Dora Hauben  
of 333 Sixth street, in an action for sep-  
aration begun yesterday in the Supreme  
Court. She alleges her husband, Jacob  
Hauben, is worth more than half a  
million dollars and has an annual in-  
come of \$50,000. She states his business  
is liquor importing.

Three sons, 18, 16 and 13 years old,  
require support, she says in asking for  
the heavy alimony. Six months ago he  
stopped supporting them. Mrs. Hauben  
alleges, offering her \$25 a week to take  
care of the four. For ten years, she al-  
leges, she has been suffering from ab-  
solute treatment, so that ten years have  
been added to her personal appearance,  
although she is only 34.

They were married in 1901. Mrs. Hau-  
ben recites, when her husband was in the  
shoe business with her father at 574  
East Houston street. Soon after their  
marriage he bought a saloon at 38 1/2  
Avenue, which he retained possession of  
until January 16. Since then, she  
says, he has been engaged in the liquor  
importing business at 227 West Twenty-  
sixth street. He also has owned an  
eleven story loft at 22 West Twenty-  
sixth street.

# BATH MYSTERY SOLVED.

The man taken from the Lenox baths  
on West 115th street to Harlem Hospital,  
where he died Sunday night, was  
identified yesterday as John McGregor,  
a lawyer, of 7 West 107th street. John  
J. Meera, of 107 West 107th street, made  
the identification after an inspection of the  
personal effects of the dead man at the  
West 124th street police station.

# MYSTERY IN KENSICO RESERVOIR CRASH

Stolen Car Found Destroyed;  
a Death Suspected.

Considerable mystery was attached  
yesterday to what may have been a  
fatal automobile accident Sunday night  
on the State highway three miles from  
White Plains. From indications a wild  
"joy ride" in a stolen car ended when  
the machine struck the abutment of the  
long concrete bridge which spans the  
Kensico reservoir and then took the  
road spots in the road led to the lake's  
edge from the half burned car. Foot-  
prints in the soft mud near the lake  
showed that a man and a woman had  
been there. A stained cap was the only  
clue that the police obtained.

Broadway at  
Ninth Street,  
New York.  
Business Hours—  
9 to 5.  
Telephone  
Stuyvesant 4700

# A Triple Celebration of this Historic Enterprise

Fore-word and Foreward  
are the two foremost words  
to properly use in introducing to the public  
the occasion of

The Birthdays that we feel  
should be celebrated

SIXTY YEARS AGO, in 1861, we rented two little  
rooms on East Market Street, Philadelphia, the month  
before the Civil War broke out.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, in the early Spring,  
we enlarged and prepared the Thirteenth and Market  
Streets' Pennsylvania Railroad Freight Station for ex-  
tensive additions to our business, and bought and tore  
down a dwelling house on Chestnut Street to give an  
entrance to the Grand Depot.

NINETY-EIGHT years ago A. T. Stewart began  
his little store on Broadway, and 59 years ago he con-  
structed his great iron store, which is still wonderful in  
its strength, light and beauty, the top floors being used  
as factories, but which, ever since we bought the prop-  
erty, have been used for retail sales, and to which we have  
added the much larger sixteen story building from Ninth  
Street to Eighth Street, from Broadway to Fourth Ave-  
nue, used wholly for retail.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO we took over as  
purchasers, the real estate, fixtures and merchandise of  
the owners, who received their holdings from the Execu-  
tor of the A. T. Stewart Estate.

This is therefore a  
triple celebration

of a historic enterprise known of and quoted favorably  
throughout the business world and in all circles of the  
buying public, in

1. As an encouragement to beginners of little  
things.
2. The business has always been managed by  
its owners.
3. Its extensive operations have relations with  
every country, the world around.
4. Its established precedents for privileges to  
the buying public, which revolutionized the retail  
trade of this and other countries over seas.
- 60 Years—In Retail Business in Philadelphia.
- 45 Years—The Great Departure and re-creation in  
retailing in America at Juniper and Market Streets,  
Philadelphia.
- 25 Years—Formerly A. T. Stewart, thenceforth and  
henceforth the Wanamaker Store in further advancing  
developments of New York's greatest retail merchant,  
Alexander T. Stewart.

- These three important periods:
- 1861—The Foundation in Philadelphia
  - 1876—The Beginning of a new era
  - 1896—Resurrecting the A. T. Stewart foundation  
—culminating in the observance of these birthdays, have  
made the

# Retailing of merchandise in America

the model which has been accepted as the best and re-  
produced most frequently the wide world around.

Proud as we are of these facts, we shall find some  
way to keep, in the best manner, these historic business  
events, which are to us a great incentive and spur us on  
to revise and elaborate our business plans wherever im-  
provable, that the communities we serve may reap the  
benefits thereof.

[Signed] John Wanamaker

March 29, 1921.



# Westchester For Miss 14 to 20

A suit of exceptionally fine  
homespun, at \$47.50.

BURNHAM  
Suits of tweed, for Miss  
14 to 20, tailored in our own  
workrooms. Grays and tans  
such as one always associates  
with fine London-made suits.  
\$35—quite moderate.

Piping Rock Cape, \$59.50  
The new sports cape with stun-  
ning circular lines, fashioned of  
cross-barred Irish frieze. Illus-  
trated.

Coats, \$33.50 to \$79.50  
Many models in polo cloth,  
camel's hair, tweeds and home-  
spuns. Second Floor, Old Bldg.,  
Tenth Street.

It is not big type and big  
talk in the newspapers—  
but the quality, fashion and  
fair price of the goods in  
the store which make value  
and give lasting satisfac-  
tion.

# The John Wanamaker Store

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.



The great iron store of A. T. Stewart,  
built 59 years ago, and still wonderful  
in its strength, light and beauty, which  
together with the new 16-story building  
now make up the Wanamaker Store.

# Blouses with the Eton collar

The flair for the Eton  
collar has been made even  
more decided by the com-  
ing of the new spring suits.  
So many youthful suits  
have been given us by the  
designers that this type  
of blouse, so becoming to  
most women, is the logical  
type to be worn with them.

# Fascinating Pottery from Italy

Every one who  
saw the collection  
of Deruta  
and Capri pot-  
tery on the  
bridge yester-  
day stopped,  
fascinated by  
the exquisite  
color. These  
are some of the  
things they saw:

Great fluted bowls for the  
center of the table, with curled  
sides like wide open pond lilies,  
in beautiful shades of mauve,  
aquamarine, blue and rose.  
Prices, \$2, \$3 and up to \$10.

Delicate urn-like vases with  
great loop handles in wooden  
ful shades of soft blue and  
putty white and other colors.  
Price, \$15.

Huge blue or rose urns with  
handles for \$15. These are  
also in the other colors char-  
acteristic of this lovely Italian  
pottery.

Oval bowls on short stems  
and with two handles, suitable  
for fruit or short stemmed  
flowers. Price, \$12.

Compotes on tall, twisted  
stems. Price, \$10.

Great, deep bowls for holding  
large masses of flowers. Price,  
\$7.

Delicate vases made after  
old Greek designs, with fluted  
sides and Greek handles. Price,  
\$3.

Capri vases in blue, yellow  
or green; flat and with fluted  
sides or mounted with faun's  
heads for handles. Prices, \$10  
and \$12.

Fourth Floor, Old Bldg.

# Women's Suits Specialized at \$68

A number of the most at-  
tractive models of fine trico-  
tine and Poiret twill will be  
here, at this conservative  
price, Tuesday.

—one with long rever, a vari-  
ation of the Directorate model,  
widely braided with black woven  
braid;

—one with the youthful box  
coat, embroidered in black with  
touches of dull gold;

—others with the longer knee-  
length coat;

—some braid bound;

—some severely tailored and  
fastening with one button.

In midnight blue and black,  
lined with beige or gray pussy-  
willow silk.

Second Floor, Old Building.

# Are you ready for the cold wave?

All-wool Plaid blankets  
are \$10.50 pair  
66x80 in. Last spring's  
price for this quality was  
\$17.50.

70x82 in. and 72x84 in.  
sizes, all wool plaid blan-  
kets, \$12.75 pair—last  
spring's price was \$20.

Pinks, blues, tans, grays  
in both groups.  
Fourth Gallery, New Building.

# THE SHOPS FOR MEN

On the street floor, entrance from Broadway or Fourth Avenue at Ninth Street.

# Evening Clothes are excellent

Wanamaker's, that is.  
We can only speak of  
what we know. And we  
know of the evening  
clothes in the Burlington  
Arcade Store, that—

(1) The black unfinished  
worsted of which they are  
made is the best of all the  
cloth submitted to us for  
evening wear;

(2) The cut is not only  
correct, but its correctness  
is emphasized by the clever  
workmanship of the tailors  
who made the suits.

Excellent, too, because  
prices are so very fair—  
\$70 for dinner coat and  
trousers;  
\$78.50 for evening coat  
and trousers.

Last spring's prices were  
\$110 and \$115 respectively.  
Obvious, perhaps, when  
speaking of Wanamaker  
evening clothes, but we  
will set it down, neverthe-  
less—that the coats are  
lined with a very fine qual-  
ity of satin, and the lin-  
ings of the sleeves are of  
white silk.

# Cold wave coming.

So the newspapers say.  
Anything you lack in the  
way of topcoats you will  
find here.

# Silk Toppers.

Lincoln Bennett silk  
hats, \$27, tax included.  
Delion (French) hats,  
\$19.30, tax included.  
Delion (French) opera  
hats, \$17.65, tax included.

# Ho! You Lovers of Out-of-Doors

Boats are ready.  
Canoes are ready.  
Prices are quite lower  
than those of last spring.  
Fishing tackle—ready.  
Guns, too.  
1921 assortment.  
1921 prices.  
Burlington Arcade Floor,  
New Building.